

nobody to say it nay. In Hull on Jan. 29, six men were laid out by cowardly blows. One boy received a fracture of the skull, the referee received a blow in the face, and the spectators took part in the free fight which ensued. At Kingston, Commandant Taylor suspended three of his own boys for the season for playing hockey in the current fashion. Who is to correct the hockey distempers of the day? The hockey trustees will not attempt it, the C.A.A.U. cannot cover their enormous territory in detail. Who will do it? Echo answers who?

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The Civil Service Athletic Association must do its duty in this respect, by example, by discipline, with occasionally a little precept. The athletic grounds must come. There can be no retreat. Pocket books are to be replenished to the extent of from \$50.00 to \$1,000.00. There may be some in the latter category who feel their fortune is greater than their deserts. They may relieve their consciences of many a pang by backing an aggressive athletic programme and thereby, who knows, get absolution.

A constituency of over 4,000 civil servants in Ottawa is to be provided with outdoor recreation. Each one of these should take as much exercise as he can enjoy every day for the benefit of his own efficiency as a man and an officer in the service of his country. We should have rowing, canoeing, and a field and track all under one roof with the letters C.S.,

in which we are one day to take great pride, emblazoned in large type. It is said that the Interprovincial Hockey League is to metamorphose into a lacrosse union. The service could thus get into well conducted amateur lacrosse. But to have all this the commissioners or the government should grant a four o'clock hour as uniformly as practicable. Any additional hours of work could be adjusted by beginning the day at a correspondingly earlier hour.

Alley-Bowling.

Chairman Thomas and his committee have been planning a little surprise for the faithful enthusiasts of this roaring game, but have had at least a temporary check put upon their intentions. When civil service bowling started last year, under the leadership of Mr. Urquhart, the bowlers took the name of the athletic association and the use of its machinery with the understanding that although all comers might compete, non-members, or amateurs, or professionals, yet no prizes were to be played for and no gate money charged. The reason for this was that the C.A.A.U. held alley-bowling to be under its jurisdiction. While this is still the case, the game is hardly under the control of the union, and in truth the governors intend holding a meeting immediately to decide whether to abandon or to retain it. The C.S. A.A.A., while not at the moment in active membership in the C.A.A.U., adheres to its principle and sym-

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